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### Well Done, Mr. Hitchcock!

and very gratifying role. The manner thusiastically indorsed. Federal patronage.

that within five years "get-rich-quick navy personnel legislation in that catepeople of something like \$500,000,000. of such projects on the part of the bene-Women who had been left a little money ficiaries. Of course, those who are responand illiterate.

The post-office, which, as mail carrier, indifference. innocently aids the swindlers and is, as it were, their tool in the carrying out of their nefarious trade, could not be engaged in a more praiseworthy endeavor than stopping this sort of business as soon as it finds out the purpose of the plausible misrepresentations and flamboyant prospectuses which Uncle Sam is compelled to distribute for them through the

It was, indeed, a wise law that in trusted the Post-office Department with not only the collection, conveying, and distribution of the mails, but also forbade the use of the mails for fraudulent or immoral purposes. It was on that same principle that the notorious Louisi ana lottery was put out of business. Any State might permit or even license a lottery, or any corporation, for that matbid the use of the mails, through which the bulk of its patronage has to be gained, such an enterprise will be hope lessly hampered. Here is where the good work of the Federal government comes in, no matter how powerless to interfere State or municipal authorities may be.

Mr. Hitchcock has done exceedingly well in behalf of the investing public We congratulate him in their name. His action, firm and prompt as it was, is but a first step to eliminate this sort of thing. To prevent the further incorpora tion of swindling concerns is the next and imperative duty of the State legis

We shudder for the fate of Mexico. Already the war correspondents are hurry ing down there.

# Our Trade with South America.

of the ship subsidy plan. Whether that a "ghetto." be true or not, it is a singular coincidence publicly regretting the absence of closer in segregation? commercial relations with the southern | The situation is full of perplexities and games than to raise the boys into mol-New York."

Our trade with South America has the United States will decide, purely steadily and persistently increased and is from the viewpoint of the Constitution. increasing. Within the past decade that trade has increased 50 per cent, and with the increase of that trade has come the to ratify the fifteenth amendment. But

greater rate with the South American the "grandfather" clause dispute in ports is due in a large degree to the Maryland. carelessness of our merchants and manufacturers toward this foreign trade. Other commercial nations make a specialty of this trade, pack their goods in conformity with the customs of the countheir systems of exchange and credit to debt buying stage wardrobe. suit the buyers. So far we have paid little attention to these things, being, perhaps, too busy supplying the home and near-by markets.

Some day we shall awaken to the real commercial possibilities of South America-already our consuls abroad are Mexico the casualty list will soon equal sense to make Mexico see the unwisdrumming up a splendid trade for us- the American football record. and then that trade will leap into a posi tion of first importance. When it does we need not fear that there will be any lack of ships to carry our merchandise. English, German, French, Italian, Nor-

THE WASHINGTON HERALD carry our freights at prices with which is a safe prediction that Germany and sailors could not hope to compete. Our liquor this year than for foreign mistrade with South America can be carried sions. on without one cent of cost to the Amer-Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., ican people, and we are sure that any scheme looking to the taxing of the people for the benefit of American ship-

> builders stands not a chance of success. Was it more than a coincidence, we wonder, that the Hoboes' Union and the Organization of Actors were both taken into the Federation of Labor at the day." Especially, George, when on your same time?

### Army and Navy Legislation.

The insatiable desire on the part of daunted by any prospect that the coming session of Congress will be otherwise ..\$1.30 per year or political significance.

Plans for the amendment of existing laws pertaining to commissioned officers the editor will be printed except over the are being formulated with every confi-

It is imaginable that Congress will come to the conclusion that there are more newspaper, whether for the daily or the vital things to engage legislative atten-gunday issue, should be addressed to tion than these additional provisions for the military-naval personnel. In fact, New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING it is going to be difficult to obtain the usual appropriations for maintenance, and

Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN. there is bound to be opposition, during the coming session, to the provision for two battle ships. There has been such a steady increase in military-naval expenditure that any legislation which contemplates the increase of the personnel or Postmaster General Hitchcock appears calls for additional appropriations for before the American people in a new maintenance will not be promptly or enand promptness with which he engineered | There are less than seventy days dur

the raid upon that "incorporated swin- ing the next session of Congress to be dle" in New York proves conclusively devoted to actual work, and in that that the ex-chairman of the Republican time it will be necessary to pass the National Committee is fitted for other annual appropriation bills and to take things besides leading a Presidential advantage of a retiring Republican macampaign successfully and bestowing jority in the House to enact measures recognized as of value by the administra-Mr. Hitchcock says he is convinced tion. It is not easy to class army and concerns" have robbed the American gory, notwithstanding the appreciation or a competency by the industry of a sible for military-naval efficiency must father or husband, men in inferior walks not fail in indicating to Congress its duty, of life, servants, laborers, chambermaids and the laudable purpose in that direcoften fall victims to the schemes of con- tion is not to be depreciated. At the same scienceless "brokers" and lose their all, time, it would be well for army and navy actions that are the more reprehensible officers who entertain the hope of imand criminal as those sharks, as a rule, portant results in their own behalf to lay their plans to enmesh the ignorant curb their expectations. Whatever there is to be said in favor of the various prop-Mr. Hitchcock is to be congratulated ositions, there is probably much more to upon his firm stand and quick action. be offered on the side of Congressional

The census returns seem to indicate that "What's the matter with Kansas?" is that she is suffering from growing pains.

## A Negro "Ghetto."

Does the race problem in Maryland affect the people as much as it does the politicians? We ask this because the attempt on the part of the latter to disfranchise the negroes has been frustrated twice by the people at the polls. We are told that the attempt is to be repeated. that's what I get for sending you a tur-The reason which had been urged for chise in the States farther South, namely that unless there was a definite restric tion the whites would lose control of their local governments, has no force in Maryland, where in 1900 the colored element was only about one-twelfth of the popu lation, while the ratio of increase was a little more than half as great as that of the white inhabitants.

The city of Baltimore has about 90,000 colored people of its half million inhabitants, more or less-the largest percentage of any city except Washington-and it is difficult to follow a reasoning that the whites there fear loss of control of the management of their municipal

This is one phase of the situation. But there is another, and it is now before the councils of that city. In fact, the upper branch has already passed the measure, which provides for the segregation of the colored people there. It is reported that the resolution will pass the common cour cil also. This is drastic. It is, perhaps, more social or economic than political. The ordinance forbids white people from It has been freely predicted by the moving into an "obviously" negro block, press of the country that a Democratic and bars negroes from settling in a majority in Congress means the reopen- "white" neighborhood. The long and ing of the fight in that body on behalf short of the measure is the legalizing of deed, the action of great men in national ting any,

It is true, and no city knows this better that Mr. Lewis Nixon, shipbuilder, who than Washington, that the advent of always has been an ardent advocate of colored people into exclusive residential governmental ship subsidies, just re- neighborhoods depreciates real estate, turned from a trip to South America, is but does the solution of the problem lie

half of this hemisphere, which-quite embarrassments. Should the Baltimore naturally, from his point of view-he at- ordinance pass, the negroes will oppose tributes to the lack of ships. Says he, as it in the courts, and, being emancipated a clincher to his argument: "You can under the Constitution, and hence free get a ship at Buenos Ayres every day American citizens with the right of franfor Europe, but only once a month for chise, there seems to be hardly any doubt as to what the Supreme Court of It is true, Maryland Democrats depend upon the fact that their State refused necessary increase in facilities for han-three-fourths of the States did ratify it; and even this very contention is being Why trade has not increased at an even | fought out in the courts at present aneng

> Turkey-cold turkey-turkey hash-turkey soup-turkey bones-exit!

It is reported that Ruth St. Denis, the barefooted dancer, is bankrupt. It is pallbearers of the orderly who had try with which they trade, and adapt pretty certain that she did not run into buried him in the snow.

> It is not the fact that a newspaper man was consecrated a bishop that causes so much surprise; it is the fact that he was a Cincinnati newspaper man.

If they are not more careful down in

Mr. Andrew Carnegie is perfectly consistent in pitying the sons of rich fathers. it will be recalled that he has no son,

The German Emperor is preaching total disposal of our merchants, and they will don is a prohibitionist. Nevertheless, it the birdmen.

American ships manned by American England will spend more money for

Perhaps the vegetarians had the most to be thankful for vesterday.

the years are passing fast enough. The Houston Post says: "Five o'clock

way home you reflect that you might have won if you had held better hands. It is a great pity that love does not

Copenhagen has just received a large where she led. shipment of American eggs. Now look out for that well-worn quotation from

Hamlet. Now that we are fortified with good Thanksgiving Day food, we can look forward with equanimity to the coming of Congress.

At any rate, that Mexican flare-up will teach the school children a lot about those unpronounceable names.

One trouble with the ultimate consumer is that he grows so fast

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE DAY AFTER.

The household seems depressed to-day-A gloomy group.

The remnants serve in feeble way As turkey soup.

Our dinner yesterday was grand. We spent our cash; To-day we eat squash potple and Cranberry hash.

A Fine Haul. "Back from your fishing trip, I see."

"Yep." "Catch anything noteworthy?" "Caught four aces one night.

After Thanksgiving. "Why are the funny men always sneer-

"I think it's a good thing. It makes the scent from white meat to corn beef sort of gradual.

ing at the turkey hash?"

Is the throng.

picture shows where it's dark."

Habit Grows.

first battle ship.' "Why?" "Reminds me of a boy taking his first

Rough Going.

Those who overwell did dine On the old Dyspepsia Line Jolt along. Never Touched Him.

Coming back from Turkeytown

"Want to go to the theater to-night?" "I have nothing to wear," said the wife pointedly. "Then we'll go to one of these moving-

A Good Scheme, "I see the sheriff is advertising you

stock for sale ' "Yes; and he's getting quite a run of business. I wish I had tried advertising,

"Kicking about your Thanksgiving dinner, eh?" said the charitable citizen. "So key and a blanket." "Well, boss, my wife must have co

# THE NATION'S NEW COOK.

Effects Recalled of White House many practical things for Iowa.

Kitchen on National Events. The advent of a new head cook at the White House seems to have attracted unusual attention. This is in keeping with the increasing importance which the abroad of being the dyspeptic nation par a drop in the cost of living? excellence, and we are getting tired of

the stigma. During our national youth and early From the Chicago Post, maturity we didn't have time to bother about eating. The hurried business man charged himself with what was set before him very much as the stoker shovels coal through the furnace door. So long as it was food he made no discrimina-

At last dyspensia has called a half, and the good cook is beginning to assume her or his real place in the great American republic. These are the reasons of them at least, why the arrival of Miss Flora Hamilton at the White House is generally recognized as an event of national importance.

The fate of the nation, in so far as it is dependent upon President Taft's own interior department, is in Miss Ham. ilton's hands. It has been said that Grover Cleveland's warlike Venezuelan note was the direct result of underhand work in the White House kitchen. rises has not infrequently been affected by stomachic considerations.

Dr. Wiley and Football, From the Worcester Telegram

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, says it is better to have some boys killed in the roughness of football and other lycoddles, as the country would be bound to do if the hard plays were abolished is that very element of danger in a sport that makes the sport an education in itself," says the doctor. That was the old Indian belief, But squaws did the work. Perhaps there should be a danger element introduced into labor to make it more distinctly ational as well as popular among believe that murder is a crime. the boys of this country.

Buried General Came Back. From the New York Press,

When Napoleon was shinnying back to his own side from Moscow's awful plenty. hospitalities, Gen. Ornano's head grazed by a bullet while he was hippyopptying in a charge on the Russians general fell from his steed. His orderly could find no sign of life in him, so buried the general under a bank of w and forthwith announced the death to Napoleon. Two hours later Gen. Ornano showed up to the Emperor very much alive and kicking. Years afterward the old general was one of the

# A Sparkling Rejoinder.

From the Courier-Journal The statement of the Washington cor espondent of a New York paper that it would take but a spark to start war between this country and Mexico might be supplemented by the statement that it would take only a spark of commor dom of maugurating war,

From the Chicago Record-Herald. "Your son used to be so round-shoul-dered. How did you get him cured of it? seems to be so straight now.' wegian, and other ships will be at the abstinence and the Lord Mayor of Lon- and spends most of his time watching "He has become an aviation enthusiast

# ELECTION VIEWS.

Will Not Be Amputated.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. From Prince Edward Island comes the suggestion that the State of Maine be annexed to the Dominion of Canada. It We wish those people would not start is pointed out that Maine is a geo- is the necessity for numerous baths. whose position as such was regarded as Raleigh. Mr. Jenkins is in the shipping sending out the 1911 calendars yet. Surely graphical monstrosity, that the interests of the State are identical with those of Canada, and that it is manifest destiny for the people of Maine to seck unic in the morning is the coldest hour of the with the Dominion, into which the State now thrusts its head like a thumb in a piece of custard pie. Maine does look rather awkward up there. But we desire Maine, and do not intend to lose her, Prince Edward Island to the contrary notwithstanding. We love Maine, espe the army and navy for remedial legislation in behalf of the personnel is understood of the pe Commonwealths merely followed

> A Prophet with Honor. From Harper's Weekly.

We made ten guesses, viz.: That Dix, Harmon, Baldwin, Foss, and Bass would win.

That Beveridge, Depew, and Kean would lose, That the Democrats would elect a majority of forty in the next House of Representatives.

And (ten) that Woodrow Wilson would arry New Jersey by 40,000. Most people thought the last guess grazy. We have to confess. It wasn't a crazy. ruess at all. It was what Hosea Biglow called a prophecy. We knew, all the

The nine guesses came true, too.

#### Little Rhody's Merry Dance. from the Hartford Courant,

The whirligig revolves as briskly in Rhode Isalnd politics as in other politics. Three years ago, when Mr. Wetmore had to fight for the retention of sions will undoubtedly have practical his seat in the Senate, the members of weight with the rank and file. the Republican State executive committee were against him, more than two to may well be dealt with by the one, and for Col. Samuel Pomeroy Colt, | themselves. Craps shooting and little his would-be supplanter. Now the State ommitteemen are nearly two to one for other Mr. Lippitt (who on the other occasion against the colonel's older brother.

### A Reminder of Facts.

From the Troy Record. Col. Roosevelt still is immensely popdar with the young men of the United States. Out West the people actually believe that his recent setbacks will serve to make him stronger with the voters. That he might exercise great power in ecuring better conditions for the coun try is generally conceded. But if he per "I hate to see a little country buying its sists in ciding horseback in a manner to suggest the third-term specter, the re-turn from Elba may be followed by the hment to St. Helena.

Expansion of Export Trade.

From the New York Herald Falling prices of food products are greeted by bankers with a long breath of her "F'wench dwess." her second is her Our October exports, \$208,057.785, were the greatest in the history of the some unaccountable country; the excess of exports, \$84,189,337, tened her "add-wess."

Virginia's Rich Vestments.

From the Roanoke World, Hon, Harry St. George Tucker is being urged to apply for the Senatorial togal worn for many years by Tom Martin. The old toga needs an overhauling. getting threadbare in places and is considerably bedraggled. As this is an off year Mr. Martin might step out of it for an overhauling. As a matter of pride, Virginians should strongly urge it.

Sure of Lafe Young.

The Iowa people are a bright lot, and Lafe Young will keep up the high repu- From the Youngstown Telegram tation of the State in the United States auch about communicating with r about flying ships, or about heathers but he has done a good

Plain as Day.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun, With a Democratic majority of 63 in the House, the United States Senate threatened with Democracy, and a Presistomach is assuming in our American dential election looming up for 1912, is life. We have long had the reputation it any wonder that the corn crop causes

All Fears Banished,

The dispatches explain that President faft went all over the Gatun dam and then add: "His visit has dispelled any fears as to the stability of the dam base." Thus we see the value of having a Chief Exectutive of some real weight.

Punching Pinchot.

From the New York Tribune, If Mr. Gifford Pinchot really believes the tariff is too high, why did he do more than any other man to checkmate President Taft's efforts to have lumber put on

the free list. The Fate of Good Men. From the Ohio State Journal, Hon. Edward M. Shepard, of New York

is such a good man that he is constantly

eing mentioned for some office of great

trust and importance without ever get-No: Not T. R.

From the Philadelphia Press. A woman in Lynn, Mass., has been stricken deaf by bad news. Many people seem to fear that the colonel has been stricken dumb by bad news.

Not Necessarily So. From the St. Paul Dispatch.

s not necessarily a liar just because he cal opinions, Still a Crime in Tennessee.

From the Knoxville Journal. After all that has been said and done, majority of the people of Tennessee

All She Needs. From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times, Oklahoma has two State capitals, but

"Place dux Dames." From the Philadelphia Inquire

The street car transportation company that goes in for sentiment has not yet Boston company is concealing a motive, pance. King Edward had a nice fortune women a chance to sit down. As for the little Queen seems to have begun matter, to deny its patrons comfortable can be made up into trains,

No Assistance Needed. From the Princeton Tiger

As the train neared the city the colored porter approached the jovial-faced gentleman, saying, with a smile: "Shall ah brush yo' off, sah?"
"No," he replied "I prefer to get off n the usual manner.

From the Philadelp' na Inquirer Richmond Pearson Hobson, Japan will please take note.

LIFE ON A BATTLE SHIP.

What "Landlubbers" Endure in Getting Their "Sea Legs."

The Marquis de Soveral occupied To the "landlubber," one of the peculiar unique position in the "corps diplomatique" life on a war ship during target practice sador accredited to the Court of St. James After each volley all the men on deck a life appointment, from which nothing quite monotonous. The Japanese inauguexcellency has resigned and retired from rated this practice. A bath is taken before and after shooting to guard against a service of which he was so conspicuous possible infection of open scratches and and distinguished a member.

uts from the flying powder He was on terms of the most intimate When the big guns go off the landsman on deck is thrown into consternation. A his own country and Britain, and it was norrible, sickening wrench makes one at the late King Edward's request that feel as if each limb was separately grasped and pulled in various directions, and it is a long time until he gets his ing to take charge of the Portuguese mis-'sea legs" again. Life aboard ship is not the ordeal that and the same reason decided him to their wonderment.

quis.

me with their acquaintance.

British society.

natic service in London, when, in

1885, he came to England as secretary

stories, marquis? I have to tell my

that he was, and much as his ready wit

rumor has characterized it. The hard-tack legend is erroneous. The sailors are in England. well fed with the best viands procurable and their bread, far from being hardtack, is as good as that which is served the handling of any question of really first-rate importance. Negotiations and in any high-class hotel or restaurant. There is a spirit of good fellowship among the men below decks. Each man separate duties definitely desig-

nated and there are no petty jealousies. BOSTON NEWSBOYS' COURT.

To Try Petty Offenses Committed by Members of Their Calling.

From the Boston Post. Those wonderfully alert and intelligent young citizens, the newsboys of Boston, have just given another example of their progressive ideas and innate honesty of purpose by the establishing of a court in which they propose to try such petty of-fenses as may be committed by members of their calling. They have a tice and two associates, and their deci-

There are certain small offenses that thefts, violation of license terms, and triffing misdemeanors that need not or cannot reach the regular Juvenile zealous - Wetmore man), and Court will furnish the material for the youngsters' law terms. We may rest assured that justice will reign to some pur-

The new institution will foster self-reliance, respect for law, and a broader and better outlook on life. Working on newsboys at the impressionable age, it will surely help develop them into good citizens, though the vast majority turn out well, anyway.

## BABY'S WAY OF REASONING.

Three-year-old Gwendolyn, Despite Her Newness, Is Analytical.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer Little Gwendolyn, aged three, has a dress for every year of her short life. Little Gwendolyn, despite her newness, has an analytical mind as well as a much matched up by one change that will be prized wardrobe. Her first dress she calls "sailor dwess," and her third frock, for some unaccountable reason, she chris-

country; the excess of exports, the greatest since 1900. Coming after a spring and summer of unfavorable trade spring and summer of unfavorable trade strated, "that isn't a nice name for a dress. An address isn't a lady's dress at the place where she lives." That afternoon Gwendolyn, the analyti-

cal, sat by the window and watched the

people in the street. "Mamma," she presently cried, "a man is passing by.' "Mamma," cried Gwendolyn, "do you

Which isn't bad for an analytical three-

# SHINES BOOTS BY TUNE.

Sets Melody to Quickstep for Those Who Are in a Hurry.

Senate. Lafe Young has never worred to have the automatic piano play while Mars, he is polishing the shoes of a customer. While the youth was majestically passing his brushes over a pair of patent eathers the other evening to the martial strains of "The Pilgrim Chorus," from the customer displayed mistakable signs of impatience,

"Here, here, boy!" he exclaimed. you'll have to hustle. I want to catch a "Is da so, boss? Well, jes' excuse me one minute.

the royal party unless bidden, "I had got as far as my door when your command arrived.' The porter went to the pianola, stopped the music, changed the roll, and ca The marquis was one of the cleverest back. A broad grin spread over the face of the traveling man as he watched the brushes fairly fly to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw," with ragtime varia-

new facts.

he late King.

of his official position.

of performing it.

rounds of visits.

From the Detroit Free Press.

single loss of life. F (Copyright, 1910, by McClure Newspaper

Must Furnish Talk.

#### tions in double-quick time. THE "LAMBS'" USUAL ROLE.

Speculator, Asked if He Was Bull or Bear, Said He Was an Ass. From the New York Press

Charles M. Schwab, in a recent inter-

view in New York, pointed out the folly of ignorant speculation. "The average man, with no knowle of finance," he said, "has no business to speculate. Let him do so and his case is

Jones' all over again. "Jones stopped in at a garage one morning to see about selling off his two "'I hear you've been speculating on the stock exchange, Mr. Jones?"

agent said politely. 'Yes,' said Jones. 'Now these cars understand, can be had cheap for cash. 'Were you a bull or a bear, sir?' asked the agent 'Neither,' said Jones gruffly. 'I was

Kansas Waste in Straw. From the Kansas City Star.

an ass.'

The election is over now and a man According to estimates made by freight officials of the Atchison, Topeka and happens to differ from you in his politi- Santa Fe Railway 1,250,000 acres of the finest of the Kansas wheat land are useless every year on account of the straw stacks piled on the ground. The stacks are made when the grain is thrashed, and at present there is no use for the great quantities of straw left when the grain is beaten out. Burning the straw leaves a great pile of ashes, and renders the ground useless for a year at least, and no way has been found to remove the straw cheaply and quickly so that the only one Gov. Haskell, and he is a great ground could be used.

Queen Has Foresight.

From the Jacksonville Times-Unic Business sits on the thrones of Europe and the reigning sovereign is always wade its appearance. So we fear that the will fall to pay taxes for his mainte mindful of the time when his own people and one which it is not at all difficult to invested in this country-many English-If it can only satisfy the men could leave the House of Peers and women, the men may go hang. Give the live on their lands in the West. But the men, why, they can clutch the scraps tremble-it is whispered that Holland and stand. There is never any excuse for finds Germany too close a neighbor and an elevated railway or a subway, for that the need of Germany for her coast line is too apparent: how does Queen Wilheldations, for the reason that cars mina provide for a possible future? She buys 14,000 acres of land in Alabama and she will prepare that homestead for her

> High School Social Life. From the Wakefield Item,

The women teachers of Brockton will

hereafter decline all invitations to act as chaperons at dancing parties, socials, &c. on the ground that social life in high schools is being carried too far. respect we believe that they have taken wise course. The teachers appreciate there days there is "too much going that doesn't remind her of something to should you laugh, they would have you A third son has been born to Capt. thoroughly the courtesy of the invitations, on" for high schools pupils. talk about during its performance.

## REVOLUTION ENDS DIPLOMATIC CAREER

There are to be found few sets of men , nore worthy of admiration and esteem. than captains of trans-Atlantic steamers and ofttimes discomforting elements of in London, for he was the only ambaskins, of New York, who was seen at the business.

must take a bath. Sometimes there are but a revolution could remove him. That four or five baths a day. This becomes revolution in reality did occur, and his disaster often ends with the sentence, 'The captain went down with the ship." The mythical halo that has long encircled the sea captain is evaporating these days friendship with the royal families of both when the steamship service is developing so marvelously as to make the journey seem no longer than an ordinary land the marquis relinquished the idea of go- trip, and when so many persons from both sides of the sea make themselves personally acquainted with a character sion at St. Petersburg some years ago, that may long have been the subject of

AT THE HOTELS.

"Officers of the different steamship lines will tell you that the name of the cap-The Marquis de Soveral was not a great tain almost invariably influences the pasdiplomat, in the official meaning of the sengers' choice of the ship in which they word. During his career he never had are to make a voyage. As a consequence, these trans-Atlantic captains are becoming widely known in two continents. ommissions which he conducted, so far They are the heroes of many anecdote as they related to international affairs, called for no special skill in the higher be filled with the tales of their prowess by angles of dislamant the relationships of their provides and the relationships of the rel pranches of diplomacy. He never achiev- and their bravery, but more than all of and any great victories in the chancelleries their personal peculiarities. It is by of Europe. He was not a fighter. He was lessentially a man of peace. But his knowledge of men was unrivaled, and there was no diplomat better versed in European diplomatic situations or who could make a could make

ould more accurately gauge the outcome a lady passenger at the Liverpool office of a diplomatic tangle or wrangle than of one of the companies. What, that the handsome, courtly, well-dressed marhorrid Capt. Dash! I would rather swim over than cross with him again. When he was a young attache at Vienna he was intrusted with the per- with him.' This illustrates the case per- with him.' This illustrates the case performance of a very delicate mission. It feetly. They may all be excellent sailors did not relate to international politics, and brave men, but something more than but nevertheless it was a matter of that is generally required-yes, and reconsiderable importance which had been membered, too. intrusted to so young and inexperienced a diplomat. A lady of considerable larity. Some of them never make friends, wealth and position in Vienna was known and others always do. Of the latter to be in possession of letters which bore class many instances might be given. A the signature of a rather exaited but captain of a certain Cunard liner was somewhat foolish person in Portugal. The very gruff and brusque, and here is one marquis was asked to get possession of of the best anecdotes illustrating this; those letters, and he succeeded in doing "A lady passenger, leaning over the rail "A lady passenger, leaning over the rail

and looking toward Newfoundland, said How the young man accomplished it to the captain: never has been made known, but there "'Oh, captain, do tell me; is it always was a funny story which made the rounds as foggy and salty as this off the Banks?" of the diplomatic world of the day that, "The captain, glancing briefly at his when approached upon the subject by an questioner and then resuming his atti-inquisitive lady, he replied: "Madame, tude, said: How the devil do I know, there are two subjects I cannot talk madam? I don't live here.' Certain it is about, myself and the ladies who honor that the memory of this capable old salt is not cherished with much affection by He first made acquaintance with the trans-Atlantic voyagers."

Nikola Kaumanns, German agricultural to the Portuguese mission. He then commissioner, when seen at the Shorewas acknowledged to be one of the ham, in speaking of the American farmer, best looking young diplomats in London, said: "The conquest by the American as he certainly was the best dressed. He farmer of the South and the plains of the was known to be well-to-do, and soon he came one of the most favored individ- West has added to the strength of Ameriuals in the most exclusive circles of can agriculture by calling in more men. Every man that the new lands have at-But the handsome young diplomat. tracted from abroad is a permanent gain hough he took full advantage of the opportunities offered him for enjoying needs labor. It is precisely in this dearth of labor that the greatest danger to ordially had welcomed him, by no means American agriculture lies. That good laas the mere butterfly that many supbor is being attracted to agriculture is osed him to be. He learned and didue to the homestead laws and the vigorested a good deal in the first year while ous prosecution of the irrigation works. on the Portuguese mission in London, I emphasize this," said Mr. Kaumanns, and when he left he had acquired a fair 'although I understand well enough the insight into the forces at work behind the desire of the American people to restrict immigration, and especially to keep out He was well received at Marlborough the element that goes to increase the House, but his more intimate friendship numbers of the proletariat of the cities. with the royal family did not actually begin until six years later, when he came But a slower pace in the opening of new lands will not destroy this advantage; on back to London as minister of Portugal. Upon his return he went much less into the contrary, it will prevent the settlement on the new lands of a larger numgeneral society than he had done before, and moved almost exclusively in the cober of undesirables just come in those already here, which would have a erie which the late King and Queen had bad effect on the condition and progress gathered about them. He was a constant guest at Buckingham Palace and San-United States has a reserve of cultivable dringham in the late reign. One time, land large enough to prevent apprehensomehow, the name of the marquis was sion of the future. Nor is the increase mitted from a list of guests invited to Sandringham for the week-end. When be any fear of a scarcity of tillable King Edward discovered the error he ground. The natural increase in promptly sent a special messenger for tion will be checked in the United States Senhor de Soveral arrived just before will lower the standard of living. It is linner. When he entered the room King not strange that there should be in this Edward exclaimed, good humoredly: "Why did you wait to be asked?" country, as in older countries, a gradual falling off in the natural increase in popu-"Well, sire," gravely replied the marquis, lation. This will counteract the opera-tion of the law of Malthus, that there who of course would not have come to should be an ever-growing tensi tween the former standard of living and

the increased population. "Little Sam Parsons is three years old, aconteurs in British society. No one can and he formerly lived at Portsmouth, tell a good story better than he. The Ohio," said Fred S. Weeks, of Clevemarvel really is where he gets his stories. land, telling this anecdote. "Sam's par-He always has some fresh anec-dote to tell. One afternoon, at the St. ents are now living at Elizabeth, N. J. The other day Sam's disposition for fun James Club, a brother diplomat said to and mischief led him to commit some little depredation, for which his mother "Where on earth do you get all your gave him a talking to. She dwelt upon the idea of God seeing us and knowing what we are doing here, which set Sam pest ones dozens of times for lack of "Ah, my dear fellow," replied de Sov- te thinking. Pretty soon he asked:

"'Mamma, do God see everyt'ing we

"that is just it. You tell stories; I do here?" tell facts, and every day brings with it "'Yes.' replied his mother "To which the little rascal imm And really it was wonderful in how ately replied: 'Oh, pshaw! Den let's amusing a manner the marquis could premove back to Ports'uth!" ent any simple fact. But amusing man

"During the last election President was appreciated by the royal family, he Schurman, of Cornell, berated Col. was far from being a mere court jester.

No one appreciated better than the late Roosevelt for his attack on the courts,' King the value of the marquis' accurate said H. G. Thomas, of New York, "and knowledge and keen insight into diplo- at the class day celebration of Cornell matic affairs in Europe, and the marquis, in June the class orator of 1910 gave pubmofficially, of course, always was ready lic expression within the halls of Corto place his knowledge at the services of neil to almost the identical views which Roosevelt enunciated on the stump later Although the marquis also stood in high on. President Schurman will, therefore, favor with the present monarch, it is see that the institution over which he doubtful, perhaps, if he would have conpresides produces Rooseveltian theories. finued to remain at the Court of St. "The orator said that State and Fed-James very much longer, even if the eral judges are representatives of the about his retirement. King George beevolution in his country had not brought ongs to a different generation from the appropriated extraordinary weapons in order to fight it with more effect. Popumarquis, and the ideas and sentiments that prevail at the new court are different lar government should be a governm from those with which the Portuguese of sober second thought of the people Minister was familiar. His retirement, themselves. What the people, upon retherefore, however much he may regret flection, do not approve of cannot long the circumstances which have brought it endure. And the exercise of the ultimate about, comes at a moment when probably legislative authority of the nine elderly he was glad to be able to relieve himself gentlemen who compose the Supreme Court, upon second thought or third thought, is as much like popular govern-ment as is an ukase of the Czar of Rus-While discussing the court of the late King Edward and the present court, sia. Judicial usurpation which profits there was another personage, though not the capitalistic class will not profit us. connected with the diplomatic corps, of While the notion of the divine right of whom the late King was inordinately the judges is permitted to live, it will fond, and that was Sir Frederick Treves, grow. It is our duty to see that all who went through the unique experience, judgeships are made elective; to see that a surgeon, of having to operate on the courts, especially the Supreme Court, two kings. A few years ago he used the are filled as rapidly as may be with men knife on King George, when he still was in whose eyes property was made for Prince of Wales. But he it was, also, man and not man for property. who, in 1902, performed that famous op- "Those are about the words of that

#### nitely decided upon, that he gladly would the people are having their own thoughts give £10,000 sterling to escape the duty about judges and courts.

Long Live His Shadow. Sir Frederick recently retired from practice, because he was really tired of taking From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The man who introduced moving picut an appendix every morning. He was called upon to perform the operation as tures into this country is dead. It may regularly as he had his breakfast, and, be a long time before his name reaches as he put it, far more regularly than he had his luncheon, for often he had to the millions of persons who have been the millions of persons who have been lunch in his carriage as he went his entertained by his innovation, it must be admitted that he deserves well of pos-Sir Frederick, it is said in London medical circles, performed no less than 1,000 terity.

operations for appendicitis, without a In Philadelphia 34 Years Ago,

eration on King Edward. He then told class orator who out-Roosevelted Teddy

the King, when the operation was defi- himself, and it will be seen in this that

FLANEUR.

The few people that one meets are coming from church, with their Bibles and funereal faces. Should you be guilty of

arrested.